PRICE FIVE CENTS.

INDIANAPOLIS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 8, 1901.

HAZELTON PIAN

Built from a Musician's Standpoint

And are constructed of the very best material and on the latest scientific researches. They embody the experience of more than fifty years of practical pianomaking, and possess the qualities most essential to

A PERFECT PIANO

The following is a partial list of well-known citizens of Indianapolis who have purchased and have the HAZELTON PIANOS in use:

HON. DAVID TURPIE.

MINER, B. B.

EX-PRESIDENT HARRISON. MAYOR C. A. BOOKWALTER. HON. JOHN C. NEW. EX-GOV: JAMES A. MOUNT. HON, THOS, TAGGART. GEN. R. S. FOSTER. HON. NOBLE C. BUILER. ARMSTRONG, J. L. APPLEGATE, BERG. ALTLAND, MRS. B. ALLEN, E. T. ATKINS, E. C. ANDERSON, MISS MAGGIE. APPLEGATE, LAURA B. ANDERSON, JAS. A. AUGHINBAUGH, E. L. ALDRICH, JOS. AUSTIN, CHAS. S. ARZMAN, HENRY. ANDERSON G. A. R. POST. ANDERSON, MISS EMMA. BAUGHMAN, CHAS. H. BALKE, CHARLES. BIELER, J. L. BUSCHER, MRS. H. H. BAKER, W. L. BRYAN, MRS. HARRY. BRYCE, P. F. BRYCE, G. H. BOSLER, F. J. BOHLEN, O. D. BACKUS, V. M. BALSER, HARRY. BANWORTH, C. BUSBY, C. E. BOWEN, MRS. A. B. BRUCE, JOE. BOWE, MRS. S. D. BRANDT, FRED. BRANNON, MRS. ALICE. BORST, GEORGE F. BRADFORD, C. W. BERNARD, MARTIN. BLOUDOU, R. P. BECKER, EMILIE. BROWN, A. G. BUSSELL, MISS VIOLA. BAIR, O. P. BERND, PETER. BERRYHILL, J. M. BORST, MISS M. AND B. BROWN, L. J. COMSTOCK, J. M. CARTER, JAMES. CLIFFORD, A. COLLINS, MRS. J. E. CHANDLER, THOMAS E. CREEDEN, J. COOK, JOHN. CUMMINGS, MISS PEARL. COOK, DR. GEO. J. COFFAY, MRS. EMMA. COMSTOCK, CHAS. CLOSSER, MRS. J. A. CLIFFORD, MRS. WILL L. DAVIS, THOMAS, DILLMAN, O. M. DUNN, MISS CASSIE. DAVIS, F. A. W. DAVIS, J. L. DWYER, MISS MARY E.

DUNNEMEYER, E. C.

DAWSON, BYRON.

DRINKUT, MRS. F.

DAWSON, CAPT. A. F.

DAMMIE, MISS S.

DESCHLER, L. G.

DICKSON, WILL C.

DISSETTE, JAMES L.

DAWSON, E. W.

DERLITH, WM.

DILL, P. M.

DUNN, B. A.

DALTON, N. F.

JUDGE G. L. REINHARD. JUDGE JAS. A. HARPER. COURT VAN CAMP. A. W. HENDRICKS. DRYER, CHAS. A. KILER, MRS. J. M. DROHAN, JOHN. KRAMER, ED F. EASTMAN, MISS MARY. KRIEL, WILLIAM. ELDER, JOHN R. KEINER, PHILIP. ELSTON, J. W. KEAY, W. F. EMMETT, ROBERT F. KLANKE, H. ELBREG, GEORGE W. KAPPAS, WILLIAM P. EITEL, HENRY. KNOTT, MRS. M. EVANS, ROWLAND. KELLER, W. A. FAHNLEY, FRED. KAVANAUGH, J. H. FULTON, W. H. LANDERS, JACKSON. FERRELL, F. O. LAYCOCK, THOMAS B. FERGUSON, L. W. LONG, S. W. FROSCHAUER, CHAS. P. LOVE, JOHN R. FRENZEL, OTTO N. LOVE, HUGH. FAILEY, J. F. LEVEY, MRS. WILLIAM M. FATOUT, H. B. LAMB, GEORGE. IST GERMAN M. E. CHURCH. LYONS, TIMOTHY. FLETCHER, MALOTT. LOCKHART, MRS. C. B. FOLEY, DANIEL. LECK, MRS. A. B. GUNDELFINGER, B. LONG, MRS. MARGARET L. MOORE, H. C. GALBRAITH, MISS H. GEORGE, H. MINTER, ALBERT. GARDNER, C. J. MILLENS, MISS KITTIE. GRAYBILL, MRS. J. B. MEEK, MRS. F. A. GREEMEN, M. H. MURR, LOUIS. GRUMMANN, PAUL. MANN, MISS KATIE A. GREEN, JOHN C. MAROTT, J. C. GRAHAM, CLARA. MOWRER, JAMES M. HILDEBRAND, J. S. MALONEY, JAMES W. MARTIN, MRS. J. R. HIBBEN, H. B. HAERLE, H. WILLIAM. HESS, ALEX. MORRIS, JOE. HIRSCHMAN, CONRAD. MEIER, MRS. ELIZABETH. HIBBEN, MRS. SARAH A. MORAN, JOHN D. HAYNES, CHARLES. MEYER, CHARLES F. HARLAN, S. A. MERRIFIELD, C. E. HELFENBERGER, WM. MATZKE, JULIUS. HAMLIN, FRED E. MILLER, S. W. HUNT, M. W. MALOY, W. A. HARGRAVES, MRS. E. MOORE, J. MARION. HOVEY, O. H. MAINES, W. W. HUEY, M. S. MULREY, THOMAS H. MOORE, MRS. ELIZABETH V. THOMPSON, T. L. HARSEIM, R. G. HEWITT, MRS. JAS. W. M'OUAT, MRS. MAUD. HERLETH, WM. M'CORMICK, EDITH. HAFNER, J. V. M'GROARTY, O'NEIL. HOWE, GLENN H. M'CARTY, MRS. MARY. HEALEY, MARY. M'MORROW, JOHN H. HEDGES, RALPH M. M'COLLUM, A. J. HAYES, LEWIS C. M'KEE, MRS. M. HARRIS, MRS. S. E. M'DONALD, MRS. JOSEPH E. UDELL, C. C. HANEMAN, JOHN E. HART, C. H. HALL, MRS. CARRIE. HAVELICK, P. A. HAGERHORST, W. H. HOLLAND, C. A. HELMS, SAM S. BELM, F. C. HARDIE, WILLIAM. HIBBEN, MRS. SARAH A. HOWIE, W. W. HERMAN GEO. M. HESS, FRED. HAEBERLE, WM. HOWES, MRS. J. H. INGERSOLL, MISS MARY. JONES, A. Q. JILLSON, WM. M. JEWAR, J. F. JARVIS, MRS. W. C. JOHNSON, B. F. KERR, JAS. H. KRAUSS, CHAS.

J. F. CRAWFORD Greenwood, Ind. GEORGE T. AVERY New Agusta, Ind. W. B. LOWENBERG Wabash, Ind. latter are now used for foraging, horse- ravine, and the chicken thieves were sent C. S. WALLACE...... Knightstown, Ind. H. A. L. GREENE Plainfield, Ind. WM. H. ALFORD Zionsville, Ind. several serve as spies and keep up com- safe to fire a gun M. C. KETCHAM Kokomo, Ind.

M'GINTY, JAMES E. M'CREA, WILLIAM W. M'ELWEE, THOMAS. NELSON, MRS. FLORA V. NEARMAN, G. A. NICHOLSON, MRS. E. W. NICHOLS, W. E. NORTON, CHARLES. NICKISCH, REV. FRANZE. NICHOLSON, MRS. MINNIE. OWINGS, MRS. N. J. O'CONNOR, PATRICK F. PARKER, JOHN T. PALMER, O. H. INSTITUTE FOR THE BLIND, POTTS, CLAYTON, PIEL, HENRY W. PARKER, MRS. J. B. PIEL, CHARLES F. PLANT, MRS. GEORGE T. PRAY, S. D. PIERSON, ALBERT S. RICHARDS, GEORGE A. KEIFER, MRS. JOSEPHINE. ROTTLER, F. M. MRS. B. S. ORRAttica, Ind. MRS. NELLIE DIXONKokomo, Ind. W. G. SILVERPendleton, Ind. the Italian brigand of warks, prevent the soldiery or gendarmes FRED ROHLING Attica, Ind. H. A. BRUNER Kokomo, Ind. | we are told delights in torturing his vic- necessarily restrict their fire upon the MRS. MARY MILFORDAttica, Ind. STEPHEN TUDOR Kokomo, Ind. N. H. GARRETSONPendleton, Ind. | tims, while the other, though not given to | Heyducs and chicken thieves, while the MRS. WILL HUGHES Attica, Ind. ALICE P. BRADLEY Kokomo, Ind. | cruelty outright, nevertheless sheds much | Nobles with their precious burden, escape. | WILLARD S. PUGH Anderson, Ind. J C. BROWN Lebanon, Ind. R. O. LONG Pendleton, Ind. | blood unnecessarily. If the muschtuluk | Our first day's march led into the wildest Sr Bloomfield, Ind. D. S. WHITAKER Lebanon, Ind. ROBERT L. KELLY Richmond, Ind. inviting the whole band to throw knives supposedly bottomless gulleys and ravines. HREY....Crawfordsville, Ind. MARTIN M. BROWN......Lebanon, Ind. DANIEL SPIVEYRushville, Ind. ARKS...... Carthage, Ind. S. N. CRAGUN...... Lebanon, Ind. BERT REEVES Rushville, Ind. RIFFITH Columbus, Ind. LINNA PERKINS Lebanon, Ind. WILLIAM BROOKS Rushville, Ind. | As the big chief Panazoi Hilow-may his surrounded by virgin forest, The entrance, BROCKMAN Columbus, Ind. WILLIAM HIGGINS Lebanon, Ind. W. J. WHITE Rushville, Ind. soul rest easily in paradise-used to say: though large enough to MRS. ANNA T. BEAN Corydon, Ind. JAMES L. FOSTER Ladoga, Ind. J. H. PEARCY Rushville, Ind. knew his business-why not give the cap- refuge and storehouse of the Nobles. We DR. C. E. HARLAN Danville, Ind. H. E. DOUGHERTY Ladoga, Ind. MISS MAE MEREDITH Rushville, Ind. | tive a chance to live and the captor time | found a Heyduc and STRUBBLE Edinburg, Ind. GEORGE E. MEYERS Marion, Ind. LOWELL W. COX Russiaville, Ind. | deserve their title if they were not diplo- | leaves for the accommodation of the pris-MR. JOHN CALVIN Edinburg, Ind. ISAAC ELLIOTT Marion, Ind. MRS. J. H. BURRES Russiaville, Ind. eral thing they prefer temporizing to rash- chief himself undid the ropes that bound HUPP...... Elwood, Ind. MRS. M. L. BUCHANAN.... Marion, Ind. S. COSNER Stilesville, Ind. does not mean that their patience is inter- to them, I noticed R. P. SHANKLIN Frankfort, Ind. MRS. M. DAVIS Marion, Ind. DANIEL DE PREZ Shelbyville, Ind. minable. If Miss Stone's friends attempt they are, they CHARLES FRAME Franklin, Ind. L. T. HALE Marion, Ind. CAPTAIN BYERS Shelbyville, Ind. to betray us and cheat us, she must pay the Some one in W. K. COOPER Franklin, Ind. GEORGE M. COBB Muncle, Ind. | forfeit in the end, and may the God of her | their lingo says they attribute their forti-W. A. JOHNSON Franklin, Ind. CHARLES SHICK Muncie, Ind. MR. PARRISH Muncie, Ind. fathers smile upon her in her last hours, tude to trust in their God, but I think they V. L. EARLY......Greenfield, Ind. Q. A. BLANKENSHIP...Martinsville, Ind. MRS. JAS. M. BLACK...Terre Haute, Ind. was a learned man and wrote a book on his and dried meat at once, but everybody else

WHITE, CHARLES G. WIGGINS, MRS. JENNIE H. WILES, E. M. WETZEL, HENRY. WAITE, MRS. C. A. O'BRIEN, MISS MARGARET. . WILSON, FRANK H. WILLLIAMS, WILLIAM. WOMACK, A. A. WARREN, MRS. MARY. WISHARD, MISS HATTIE. WOERNER, C. F. WILLIAMS, MISS E. WAPNITZ, LOUIS. WALKER, W. A. WALCOTT, MRS. JENNIE. WYATT, MRS. S. H. WEBER, FRED. YOUNG, MRS. J. F. F RICHARDSON, HERVEY B. ZEPP, CHARLES N. M. H. GANT......Greenfield, Ind. R. L. WILSON......Noblesville, Ind. O. P. CAMPBELL......Tipton, Ind. for years, I know its contents by heart. One of them mounted guard BENJAMIN PECK Greencastle, Ind. MRS. H. P. WHEELER ... Noblesville, Ind. J. F. COLMAN Union City, Ind. Our organization is on a military footing; mountain to look Greensburg, Ind. W. F. DORSON......New Agusta, Ind. H. H. WHEELERWabash, Ind. guards and chicken-thieves, of course. The other men guarded the approaches of the

HON. S. E. MORSS.

REXFORD, E. E.

ROBINSON, J. R.

REAGAN, JOHN.

RAIL, JOHN.

RECH, JOHN.

ROUSE, O. V.

RAUH, SAM.

SELIG. J. L.

SMITH, L. W.

STORCH, ADAM.

SCHRINTER, J. I.

SHERWOOD, DECK.

SCHWOERER, F. C.

SPICER, MISS EVA.

STAHLHUT, FRED.

SUFFRON, MRS. S. J.

SCHETTER, C.

STAATS, G. B.

SMITH, S. H.

SIMS, J. A.

RASSMANN, E. C.

A. KIEFER.

HON. L. T. MITCHENER.

ANDREW SMITH, JR.

ROSENBERG, GEORGE.

RANGER, MRS. EMILY.

ROSENBERG, MRS. A.

RINNE, CHARLES H.

SCHMITKER, MRS. M. E.

ST. PATRICK'S SCHOOL.

SCHURMANN, CHARLES.

SCHLEICHER, MRS. E. A.

STOUT, MRS. THOMAS.

SULLIVAN, MRS. E. P.

SCHMUCK, MISS EMILY.

SMITH MRS. MARGARET.

SCHLOSS, MRS. FANNIE.

TEN EYCK, MRS. D. C.

STUBBS, JOSEPH H.

SMITH, MRS. W. H.

STAKE, CHARLES.

SMITH, HENRY.

STOTT, E. G.

TUTTLE, H. C.

TEDROWE, J. T.

TUCKER, W. H.

THORNTON, B. T.

TOWNSLEY, S. A.

VAN CAMP, J. A.

WOLF, GEORGE.

WOOLF, MARCUS.

WINTER MENRY.

WRIGHT, MRS. C. E.

TEST, MRS. BERTHA.

TAGGART, JOSEPH E.

TURNER, MRS. W. H.

VAN CAMP, RAYMOND.

TREAT, H. B.

STUBBS, GEORGE W.

DR. W. B. M'DONALD. New Agusta, Ind. GEO. WILDER Wabash, Ind. | tending and similar work only. They must | out to procure fresh meat Greenwood, Ind. LOGAN HENSHAW New Castle, Ind. J. D. HUTCHINS Zionsville, Ind. | not steal anything aside from food, nor of- goat, bear, or deer.

The remarkable wearing qualities of the CELEBRATED HAZELTON PIANOS be found necessary to take extreme meas- sibly be undertaken within the next six or Youth's Compaion. are such, that after ten or fifteen years of use they show so little signs of wear and retain their full rich quality of tone to such a wonderful extent, that they are readily mistaken for new pianos. The HAZELTON PIANOS cannot be excelled for TOUCH, SINGING QUALITY, DELICATE AND GREAT POWER OF TONE AND STANDING IN TUNE. We have just received a large invoice of their beautiful 1902 styles, and notwithstanding the high grade of the HAZELTON, we are selling them at very reasonable prices and on easy terms, and take in exchange old instruments at their full value.

==PEARSON'S PIANO HOUSE==

134 and 136 N. Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

FROM MISS STONE'S CAPTORS.

Its First Publication Made Simultaneously in United States and Vienna Official Paper.

WANDERING IN WILDERNESSES

BANDITS CALL THEMSELVES "NOBLES OF THE MOUNTAINS."

Letter Sounds Like an Appeal to Public and Is a Business-Like Statement of the Situation.

[Letter delivered in Sofia, Nov. 1, 1901.] The American lady ought to thank the God in whom she believes that she is with Balkan-Tschelebis-that is, "the Nobles of the Mountains." The nobles of the mountains are the gentlemen, the signores among brigands, and have so high an opinion of themselves and of their responsibilities-are so eager to leave behind a spotless reputation-that they hire ordinary chicken thieves to do all dirty work incidental to the trade. The "chicken thieves" do not necessarily restrict their activity to stealing poultry, though we they can be relied upon to smell three and, despite the many delays, we are sure miles off a sheep in the valley and a bear, of getting the ransom. As to the political any other boss brigand, who has more im- gazettes are harping, the Nobles laugh at quently the chicken thieves are employed | tains we defy an army to march upon us. money bags to loosen their purse strings. istence are engraven in our memories. For instance: When the friends, or relatives, of the kidnaped show a tendency to delay paying over the ransom beyond the her companion-we didn't want the latter, time limit-which is always generously but had to take her along-we placed them drawn, by the way-we feel called upon to on pack horses in saddles so constructed let people know that we are not simply as to prevent either mishap or escape. fooling and have the courage to execute | The horses had not worked for several the threats made. To this end formidable days and were particularly well fed. It robberies are sometimes committed, at oth- | would not do to mount the women on tired er times a murder or two becomes neces- or otherwise unfit beasts liable to stumble sary. So much the worse for the persons or throw them. Any accident to the prisrefusing to respond to our call. They, not oners would spell disaster to our hopes, we, will have to answer for the bloodshed. and if they were killed we would be

MAY KILL CAPTIVES.

fusal to obey commands for ransom.

out the band's decision.

The nobles of the mountains would not think of leaving the strange lady, aban- Heydu, followed by the paymaster. The doned by her friends, to the mercies of the chief came next and after him the Amerchicken thieves. She will die in a style be- | ican women, riding single file most of the fitting the noble sentiments of her captors. | time. By their sides walked two of the No torture, no undue violence. The Ballam- most trusted nobles to guide the horses Tschelebis prefer to dispatch their victim- and guard against surprises of any sort, really the victim of parsimonious or treach- If the band had been attacked, the chief erous friends-in his or her sleep or by would have placed Miss Stone on his own poison, but such merciful intention cannot | horse, seating her before him, while a secalways be carried out, the parties being too ond mounted noble would have taken of nervous or suspicious to permit the same. the other woman. Behind the latter rode When open execution is resorted to a and walked the rest of the Balkan-Tschelbullet or a dexterous knife thrust usually ebis, Heyducs bringing up the rear. This is made to forestall further sufferings.

MARK HARVEYZionsville, Ind. | with our plans in subjection. If it should strength for another ride that might pos-

If the Americans think they can pay us in | It being clearly indicated that we would

drops all thoughts of love making. As our ter was written on my back while

deeds on the part of the Heyducs and Kokoschars (chicken thieves), but whether he will be able to keep the band so well in hand if the ransom is much longer delayed is a question. Among the Heyducs are several desperate robbers, who were, until now, held back by the promise of rich reward. If the Americans disappoint us innocent people will suffer, though none of the small fry will dare touch Miss Stone, as she is the chief's property until ransomed, and respect for his authority is never lost sight of, come what may. Therein, particularly, lies the difference between

Christian and Mussulman bands. And, unlike those lowly fellows, the Turks, we always know exactly on whom to lay hands. No prisoner of chance for us; they would not be worth the trouble and the expense, for the kind of war the Nobles of the Mountains wage costs money, and again money. Our chief read several books and many reports before he decided on Miss Stone. He knew beforehand that the lady and her immediate friends are poor, but what of that when Miss Stone represents the wealthiest class of the United States-the church-goers? They cannot allow her to die; if they did there would be a revulsion of popular feeling against religious societies, we are told. As to the reports our chief procured, they tell of the vast wealth of these religious societies, of the many millionaires who back them. If there were only one millionaire, could he afford to let his countrywoman die when, with the twentieth part of his wealth, or less still, her freedom may be

Investigations preliminary to the capture of Miss Stone occupied many months-the use them as chance provisioners, too, as Balkan-Tschelebis does nothing by halvesor deer, in a mountain ravine quicker than or other consequences on which some of the portant matters on his mind. Very fre- them. As hereditary Lords of the Mounby the leaders to terrorize a district, a vil- | An army can't do anything without maps, lage or small town, even, to induce the | and the only maps of the Rhadoves in ex-

TREATMENT OF THE PRISONER. After securing the American woman and As said, such deeds are instigated by us | charged with their murder, for men like for policy's sake-a Balkan-Tschelebis may us are never credited with observing the even act as leader in one or another-but | ordinary decencies of life, or for common chicken thieves and the like invariably do sense either. Naturally our first care was the dirty work. That's what they are to put as much space between the prisoners and the inhabited regions as possible. After the taking of Miss Stone and The mountain noble is no common mur- friend, we did not draw rein for seven derer; he never soils his hands with ordl- hours, though the road necessitated the nary theft. His mission is to fight the ene- hardest kind of climbing. The procession mies of freedom-soldiers and gendarmes- | was headed by the Harambascha, who kept also to avenge treachery and punish re- his eye on the chicken thieves ordered to give warning of breaks in the road and If the ransom is not paid and Miss Stone other dangers threatening us. These outis killed her friends may rest assured that runners were unarmed, as is customary. she will die by the hand of a gentleman. If either of them had it in his heart to beeither by the leader of the noble band or by | tray us, he would have paid with his life a person deputized by the chief to carry for such follies as making signs to the

enemy, leaving marks on the rocks, etc.

After the boss marched a detachment of

order of march is invariably observed. It For let it be understood the nobles of the has this advantage. In case the band is mountains have nothing in common with attacked the captives, serving as bul-

bad coin, the bajraktor will quickly unde- remain unmolested for some time, the chief ceive them. He is also our commissary held a lengthy consultation with Miss general, and the American woman will tes- | Stone and her friend, explaining the situatify, when released, that he always tried | tion to them and assuring the women that to procure for her the best the mountains no harm was intended. He pledged his regard her like their own mother. When a letter, mentioning the reward asked and the Balkan-Tschelebis is on the road he giving other instructions. Part of this let- ing to do with it

song says, "We know neither father nor | kneeled before the lady, supporting myself mother, nor the wife, the dear one. 'Ine on hands and knees. I forgot to say that stiletto is our inamorata, the rifle our the bulk of the conversation was carried on in the sign language, which everybody Up to now the chief prevented all mis- | living in these parts understands to some

extent at least. The harambascha carried the letter to our nearest friend-he hadn't far to goand as soon as we heard that it was safely delivered we broke camp again. This continuous state of unrest is one of the drawbacks of the life of a Noble of the Mountains. As long as an affair is unsettled we must live in our stirrups, for traitors are everywhere and the chief must exercise the greatest caution.

WANDERINGS IN THE WILDERNESS

changed quarters some twenty-five times, often moving in a circuit and in the morning returning to the abode abandoned the night before. This makes it very hard on the prisoner, but the old woman, Miss Stone, of whom I saw much, continued all along to make the best of it. She is filling us with admiration for her sex, particularly those who previously participated in an affair of this kind, where women were taken. remember a Vienna girl that accident placed in our hands for safe-keeping some three or four months ago. When ransomed, after ten days, she was a wreck. She had cried and worried herself half to death. Once I was concerned in the capture of a German merchant, a Hebrew. This fellow was the greatest coward I ever saw and he knew full well that he would not be harmed. We had taken from him several drafts on Buda-Pesth banks, promising to send him home the moment the paper was cashed. Yet he kept up an everlasting howl, deploring his fate and that of his wife and children and cousins and aunts

Most of our moves are now made at night, and of course, whenever possible, rainy or dark nights are selected, but however dark or stormy the night, we dare not carry lanterns, to the great distress of the captives, who don't understand, or won't understand, that our animals are absolutely footsure and that the guides know every inch of the road as they do their pocket.

Still, constantly on the move as we are, Miss Stone had nevertheless some kind of a roof over her head whenever we could permit her to sleep, which was usually in day time. The Nobles know many caves in these mountains, where one may find rest and recreation, though it is sometimes necessary to dislodge a bear or some other animal first. Aside from our comrades, guards, messengers and spies we haven't met a single human being in the wilderness and up to now have never even caught sight of the troops alleged to be after us. The women are made comfortable on horseback during all our wanderings, and if they get particularly nervous on crossing a high ridge or fording a rivulet, rushing from the mountain side, we sometimes take them by the shoulder and legs and carry them

PROVISIONS. Most of the caves are provisioned beforehand. There is usually dried meat and flour for several days, but the food we eat doesn't agree with everybody's stomach. I am told that the women complain especially of our black bread. Well, it is the best we have. Dried goat's meat is likewise a staple unknown on the table of city folk and therefore not enjoyed by them. The women experiencing much difficulty on account of the change of food, the chief ordered the chicken thieves to bring in delicacies, such as lamb, fresh cheese and butter. The women got the best part of the contraband every time and were very grateful. I wonder whether they know that they were eating stolen goods.

What astonishes us most is their refusal to drink wine. The chief told them people could not live without wine in these parts and endure cold and fatigue of all sorts, but his words were spoken to the wind. One of the Heyducs, who has lived in Buda-Pesth, says their religion forbids them to taste wine. I thought the American religion differed in that way from that of Mus-

Miss Stone has been told to write letters to her friends in Sofia and other places at different times and is most hopeful that the ransom will be paid. How could it be otherwise when so religious and so rich a nation as the American is appealed to by so good

When by the grace of God, our Lord, we receive the money the Nobles of the Mounof us for five years. May God grant it,

Lawyers Discuss the "Snitch."

as a certain well known lawyer is said to

Green, the English historian, one day If one looks for the woman wherever naof their day had done the most for the peo ple as a whole. His friend guessed this and that, but the answer was: "Beyond doubt, sixpenny photographs."

A reply involving quite as great an absurdity as that was made by Cecil Rhodes in answer to a lady who, seeking to draw usually danger. Nearly every him out, suggested that he owed his phe-

'When I was young," continued the dially, that I resolved to grow rich in order | planting for the ensuing crop to put it on one side for the rest of my life. | ceed without advances. The soil is

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

IMPORTANT PART SHE PLAYS IN THE AFFAIRS OF THE ISLANDS.

in Business and Practical Management and Is a Leader in Many Ways.

Since our first night station we have HER HUSBAND DEFERS TO HER

IS NOT PERSONALLY ATTRACTIVE

AND REMAINS IN BACKGROUND.

Americans Are Just Coming to Reals ize the Necessity of Gaining

Her Good Will.

Correspondence of the Indianapolis Journal. MANILA, Oct. 25 .- The sooner a newcomer can establish a native alliance to help through his undertakings, the less costly will be his mistakes; and he may rely upon it that when he hires the mar of the family, his interests, if faithfully served at all, will be guarded by the woman. The average male Filipino never quite knows his mind, and either talks around a subject or asks delay to consider it. This means that he wants time to consult senora, and by her dictum he abides. It is the

way in almost everything. Woman rules ation will be depends mainly upon the will of the wives and mothers. Those who win the hearts of the people must get on their side the woman. Even government is not exempt from this unwritten law of the Possibly because newcomers do not find themselves attracted to the women, it has taken some time to understand the situation. The few who have other endowments of mind than those conferred by natura constitute so small percentage as scarcely to be worth counting. A promoter of a beauty contest would look far to fill his lists here. But long before Rizal's widow put a rifle to her shoulder in Cavite province, the influence of women had worked for insurrection. They had been the sufferers from Spanish oppression, the victims of friar lust, and their homes had been brok. en. Deportations had sent men away, and executions killed them; but the women who had to stay behind, to remain at home, who could not escape the environment which authority had polluted, and who

were powerless to resist the indignities piled upon them, had the worst of it. When outbreak came, it found them ready and eager to do their part. If they could not take the field, they could harbor their men, could keep them posted about the enemy'. could maintain their families while the men fought, could receive and hide contraband goods, and they had stores always to spare, so that no insurgent need be turned hungry from a native house. Communities disregarded their own comforts, that those in the field might be kept fit for work, Spain survived so short a time that this experience did not fully ripen until it was directed against American troops. In the guerilla operations to which the native's resorted, it proved of infinite service. The women took care of the guns. They scooped hollows for them in the trees, or covers in the jungle. The pacific policy which forbade return attack by the soldiers unless they could find men with arms, played perfectly into native hands, for the man could fire a gun and drop it, and become a gulleless amigo in an instant, while the woman could get it out of the way and go about her household or other tasks as innocently

as if she had never thought of anything

READY TO MAKE FRIENDS. All that is nearly over, and it may be that persuasion by the women had scarcely less to do with making an end to it than any other factor. They are above all thing's a lady, who came to our country to spread practical. If convinced that the grievances that impelled revolt no longer existed, that the present enemy had no designs upon the social happiness of the people, that housesincere good will may be manifested. They

"I do not employ a 'snitch' nor will I large numbers at public meetings, although

mortgages is traceable to that indulgende would be as profitable. So he of jewelry for his wife, and of my success; noble sentiments had noth- in its favors that crops unhindered in their I growth yield enough to provide a surplus